

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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KING PEANUT

The King of Nuts! Surely there is no other nut in all world that can claim this title, save the peanut. For years it was associated only with street vendors, but today—a few years later—there is probably no nut with such a wide variety of uses. Hogs and cattle grow fat, vast mills turn thousands of tons of the nuts into a famous oil of commerce, peanut butter has become a staple article, and peanuts have even become one source of flour. The story of how the little nut helped to redeem Southern agriculture is a story by itself. For the last three years, at very conservative estimate, more than a million and a half acres on an average have been planted to peanuts in this country every year. Last year, 1919, approximately \$80,000,000 worth of the nuts were sold from the farms of this country. Contrast this with \$7,000,000, worth of the nuts raised in 1897, and \$18,000,000 worth in 1909, and one gets some idea of the growth of the industry in this country. More than three times as many acres are devoted to peanuts in this country as twenty years ago, and yet the peanut was one of the earliest crops to be grown in America.

Its products now form articles of world commerce. The manufacture of peanut oil, which was long confined to Europe, is rapidly becoming a flourishing industry here. Most people, especially in the North, do not know that the peanuts themselves are a superior hog feed, and in many sections of the South the hogs are simply turned out to harvest the crop. The trailing vines make a good hay for cattle. Peanut oil cake, another cattle feed, is one of the by-products of the industry.

Did you ever hear of "creamed peanuts on toast," or of peanut bread? A short time ago the United States Department of Agriculture set out to discover some of the uses and food properties of the peanut, and some eye-openers have been the result. As incredible as it may seem, the investigators for the Department of Agriculture, H. S. Bailey and J. A. LeClerc, found that a pound of peanuts furnished 2,700 calories, three times as much as a pound of beefsteak and five times as much as a pound of eggs.

In fact, it was ascertained that a pound of whole peanuts contained a half pound of fat and a fourth of a pound of protein. These scientists became so enthusiastic over the possibilities of the peanut that it caused them to characterize it as "one of the most nutritious foods known to man." A satisfactory bread is made by combining peanut flour with wheat flour.

In fact, the story of the peanut is one of the most romantic stories of American agriculture. It now seems to be generally agreed that the peanut is a native of tropical America, probably Brazil. The early American colonists brought some with them, planted them, and gradually developed the famous Virginia peanut. For years it was the custom of practically all plantations to have at least a little patch devoted to the nut. But for the most part, the peanut was still a novelty being planted mainly for the sake of the children, and as the years went by a few were always harvested for the commercial market for roasted peanuts. But then came the great peanut revival, or rather development, brought about by the development of proper machinery for harvesting and handling the crop.

Peanuts got their real start in the South due to ravages of the boll weevil on the cotton crop. When a search was being made for a crop to substitute for cotton, the peanut was hit upon. The peanut can often be grown where corn cannot be raised to advantage, since it does well even in the drier sections of the Southwest. Peanuts have been known to yield satisfactory crops where corn did not yield more than five bushels to the acre. Peanuts also have the advantage of enriching the soil the more they are grown, since being a leguminous crop they supply nitrogen.

The peanut is unique in that it ripens beneath the ground. In planting it used to be necessary to open the furrow with a plow or other implement, drop the peanut

in, and then cover it with a cultivator or some other implement. Now the work is largely done by means of peanut planters. With these machines the entire planting is accomplished with one operation. In fact, all along the line it has been the development of modern machinery that has brought the peanut to the fore. Formerly in harvesting it was the custom to pull the plants out by hand or simply use a one horse plow. Today the larger growers use a machine something like a potato digger. Pulled by four horses, such a machine can dig eight to twelve acres a day. With this method most of the soil is loosened from the peanut, again avoiding much hand work.

The stacks of peanuts scattered over a field are a unique spectacle. First, poles three or four inches in diameter and seven to eight feet long are secured. They are set into the ground a foot or so and made secure. About eight inches from the ground two pieces of lath are nailed crosswise. This prevents the peanuts coming in contact with the ground. The vines are wound around the pole, the pods being kept to the center. A bunch of the vines is pressed down over the top of the stake, or grass or weeds are used to form a secure top over the stack. The peanuts being near the center of the stack have a circulation of air and are protected from the inclement weather. Although efforts have been made at various times to improve this method of stacking, most of them have been unsuccessful and this plan has stood the experience of many years.

The peanuts are cured for three or four weeks in the stack before they are picked or threshed. Peanut picking time used to be quite an event in the South, and this arduous duty usually fell to the colored hands about the plantation. But today picking machines are used for this work, doing away with the hand labor. Often common grain threshers fitted with a special cylinder are used for removing the peanuts from the vines. In the case of a typical peanut picking machine, the work is done by pulling the vines over a frame covered with wire mesh. On the lower side of the screen is an endless belt of rubber brushes. As the nuts drop through the screening they are scraped off by these brushes. A good picking machine will handle from two hundred to four hundred bushels every day. The nuts are then ready for market and either are placed in warehouses to await a higher price later in the season, or are sold direct to the numerous factories in the South.

Today peanuts and hogs are synonymous in many localities, and the hogs simply do the harvesting. Sometimes the peanuts are planted between rows of corn. The cattle can then be turned in after the corn is harvested to eat the fodder and peanut tops, and the hogs are finally turned in to eat the peanuts. Often successive plantings of peanuts are made at intervals of fifteen to thirty days, so that there is a constant supply for the hogs until late in the fall. The hogs are confined to sections of the field by small portable fences. The average yield of peanuts to the acre under fair conditions is about thirty-four bushels in the shell, while a good yield is sixty bushels with a ton or ton and a half of hay an acre. Yields as high as one hundred and fifty bushels, with two tons of hay, have been recorded. The peanut hay for one year had an estimated valuation of approximately \$20,000,000.

There are two principal varieties, the Virginia peanut and the Spanish peanut. The Spanish type averages about 70 per cent kernel, while the Virginia type averages only 65 per cent. The Spanish peanuts are usually smaller and are especially well adapted to the manufacture of oil, while the Virginia type are the ones usually used for roasted peanuts. The two are generally combined in the manufacture of peanut butter, since the Spanish nut gives a smoothness, and the Virginia nut a flavor, to the product.

The peanut butter industry is one that has come to the front in recent years. In fact, contrary to the general impression, probably less than a fourth of the total crop

is sold as roasted peanuts. The peanut butter manufacturer usually secures shelled nuts. The nuts are roasted in machines something like coffee roasters. It generally takes about a half hour to roast a batch of nuts. Then the peanuts are blanched, this being done by machines which have a set of brushes running against a corrugated plate, thus removing the little red skins. The peanuts are then carried over screens through which there is a strong draft of air which removes any small pieces of the skin. Women also pick out any bad or decayed nuts as they are carried along on a long canvas belt. Then the nuts are fed into the grinder. Usually the Virginia and Spanish nuts are used in equal parts, or two or three parts of Spanish to one part of Virginia, a better product being secured when the two varieties are blended. Salt is added as the nuts are ground.

The peanut oil industry is becoming one of the great peanut side lines of the country. For instance, the production of refined peanut oil for the three months ending June 30th, 1920, was more than 20,000,000 pounds. Formerly Marseilles, France, was the great center of the oil industry. But today American factories are rapidly challenging the supremacy of the foreign product. In fact, the manufacture of peanut oil in the United States did not begin until about five years ago. Peanut oil may be made either from the unshelled or the shelled nuts. Needless to say, the best oil is made from those that are shelled. The oil is usually secured by pressing the nuts, and after the first pressing a second pressing is made, often with the nuts heated, to secure all of the oil. The second pressing yields a lower grade of oil, usually used for soap. The first pressing yields a good edible oil which can be used for cooking. The residue after the pressing forms a cake which can be used for stock feed. Peanut oil may enter into the composition of the various vegetable margarines and also the lard substitutes.

The possibilities of the King of Nuts have probably just begun to be realized. As with many another article of trade, they are limited only by the ingenuity of the farm and factory.—R. P. Crawford.

She Must Have Good English

She was apparently a lady of refinement. She had all the hallmarks of the elect. Her clothing was faultless and there was a look of keen intellectuality in her face. With her was a beautiful little boy—not exactly a Little Lord Fauntleroy, but a little chap with big eyes and a wealth of tousled hair.

I noticed them, the lady for her dignified bearing and the boy for his face, as I sat down just in front of them on the suburban train. Pretty soon I heard the little boy say, evidently referring to me:

"Ain't that a funny hat that man has got on? Ain't it an old hat, Mom?"

No reply.

"Ain't he a funny looking man, Mom?"

No reply.

"Ain't it funny when a man has got a boil on the back of his neck, Mom, ain't it?" (We happened to have one that morning.) No reply.

"Ain't there nothing to do about boils on the back of the neck, Mom, ain't there?"

"Shut up!" came the voice of the lady. "If you use that word 'ain't' again, I am going to soak you on the bugle, now take it from me. How often have I got to tell you not to use that word 'ain't'?" —New York Mail.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Loust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

Youngstown's Deaf Mutes.

Elbert Hubbard once turned out a brochure of blank pages, called it "An Essay On Silence," and had more fun with its publication than anything he ever wrote. Silence is said to be golden, but is more often grim. This article will prove that silence need have nothing to do with moroseness.

The scene is the front of the United Cigar store, Central Square. Time: Most any night in the week.

The characters are a group of keen-eyed smartly dressed young Americans. Any one of them you may have seen in the latest "Klothes-Kraft" catalogue. They are brisk-looking fellows and they seem to enjoy each other's friendship with a devotion that completely overlooks any passing acquaintances. This is everyday friendship, you may conclude on first glance. But look again. You will see that their social world is of necessity limited. For they have only their hands for conversation; only the grimaces of apes to convey the thoughts of their hearts. They are mutes.

Youngstown has a thriving colony of these men. The unsympathetic public knows them as "dummies," as if they were mere automatons. Yet a high percentage of this class has the reputation of being efficient in many fields of endeavor. Every one has heard of the important part played by the mutes in the development of the rubber industry of Akron. A majority of the Youngstown mutes have come here from the Goodrich-quick city, proving not only the serious puncture in that town's industries, but the usual good sense of silent men in selecting a more stable industrial community. Mutes are universally known as reliable workmen, their sense defects making them peculiarly alive to their responsibilities, and they prefer to remain in positions that are permanent rather than risk the uncertainties of casual employment.

The Youngstown colony is well distributed in many kinds of work. A number have gone back to their old trades and are employed at the local rubber plant. Some are engaged in the making of steel; others work in banks and business offices. But most every night they leave office and shop behind and gather at the corner of the square to share the day's experiences.

WASTE NO WORDS

Bacon, the master of brevity, could have gotten plenty of pointers from an evening in the company of this colony. In one of his essays, Sir Francis openly admired "those men who speak neatly and presly." A mute never wastes a word even in description. He literally weighs his expressions. One of these silent and summary men would never be guilty of accusing another of "the grossest mendacity," as some of our politicians are wont to do. He would say "Liar," and with an unmistakable twirl of his thumbs for emphasis.

It must not be taken that because Nature has harshly deprived these men of two very important functions, the sense of hearing and the power of expression, she has robbed them of all other arts. Watch their "style" and you will be convinced. They have mastered the fine points of dress and can so simulate the natural modesty of the gentleman that no girl, however enamored with gush, can quite overlook them. "Actions speak louder than words," and the mutes have proven the old adage over and over.

IDEAL HUSBANDS

Not long ago one of the best looking men of the colony was given a little farewell dinner by his fellows in honor of his "catch" of a most desirable maiden. It was a unique occasion, this banquet and silent toast to the quiet Loebinvar, who had outstripped every normal and five-sensed rival. The victory was a reminder that the race is not always to the wordy or the battle to the eloquent.

In many respects a mute makes an ideal husband. When a woman talks, she prefers to be heard. And in a family, where one member is the "silent partner," the wife may indulge in household forensics to her heart's content without a word of protest.

If you are a normal, average man with your five senses intact, it may be difficult for you to imagine the handicap of having only three. Suppose you were to be sentenced tomorrow by some life-and-death jurist as follows: "From now on you shall not be permitted to use your tongue to convey any thought, sentiment or expression to your fellow men. You will not be allowed to hear any sound that may come from either nature or society. The music of birds and the babble of brooks shall be withheld from your ears. If the great Caruso sings, your only pleasure shall be in 'feeling' the vibrations of his voice. Schumann-Heink can thrill you only with the throb of tonal curves."

Yet here are the mutes functioning in a world of sensation. Their sore handicaps have not dulled their spirits. Watch them and you will note that they are incurable optimists. They read the comics and laugh noiselessly over Toots and Casper and Polly and Her Pals.

THE BASEBALL REPORTER

The World's Series proved the humanness of the mutes better than any other event of the year. Every night during the struggles for baseball supremacy the silent fans would congregate on the corner, each man anxious to contribute his share of the diamond discussion. The Sunday when Cleveland won the most spectacular game of the series, one of the mutes managed to get a bleacher seat and returned to Youngstown to tell his pals all the exciting details.

As it will be remembered, the particular hero of this contest was 2d baseman Wambagans of the Indians, who "pulled" the unprecedented stunt of retiring three Dodgers single handed. Never before in the history of baseball—not at least in the memory of the present generation of fandom—had this feat been accomplished. The sporting world gasped at the play. So it must not be recorded as amiss that the Youngstown mute returned to the Federal Street rendezvous with a tumult of emotion in his breast.

When surrounded by the colony he began a rehearsal of the afternoon's game. But a combination like Wambagans and the intricate triple play was too much even for his adept fingers. He broke down after vainly trying to spell the unpronounceable second sacker with one hand while holding three digits of the other before the excited crowd.—Harold Igo in Youngstown Vindicator.

Do Fish Talk?

Dr. Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, says he is convinced that fish "talk" with one another. The word "talk," of course is used merely in the sense of communicating by sound. It is well known that when one's head is under water two stones struck together will make an almost deafening sound. Dr. Bell tried this experiment with two very small pebbles, and the sound they made was like a vigorous knock on a door. He then reflected that a lobster must make an audible sound every time he clicks his claws together.

So good is water as a carrier of sounds, that Dr. Bell began to wonder if creatures in the sea did not make some use of this property. That was years ago, and his experiments continued. "I do not know whether all fish make sounds or not," says Dr. Bell in a communication to the National Geographic Society, "but there are some fish that certainly do." He has listened to them, and has heard sounds like a grasshopper's "chirrup" answered by other chirrups.

All fish have ears, says Dr. Bell. Why, if there is nothing for them to hear? "Of this we may be certain," he continues, "that there is a whole world of sounds beneath the waves, waiting to be explored. Three-quarters of the earth's surface is under water and has not yet been explored to any great extent."—Current Events.

An Italian chemist claims to have discovered a method by which one gallon of liquid hydrogen can be made to drive an automobile 250 miles.

ROYAL INSIGNIA CAME TOO LATE

QUEEN WILHELMINA CONFERRED IT NOT KNOWING THAT MR. PEET HAD DIED.

Posthumous honor has been conferred on George Herbert Peet, who did his full part in the world conflict. Mr. Peet, graduate of Columbia Law School, one time diplomatic correspondent at the Associated Press at the National Capital, died in Washington on August 27th last. His widow, Mrs. Emma Saunders Peet, has received the following highly eulogistic and sympathetic letter from the Royal Legation of the Netherlands:

Koninklyk Gezantschap der Nederlanden.
Washington, Dec. 13, 1920.

MY DEAR MRS. PEET:—You are no doubt aware of the fact that the Netherlands representatives in Washington, who each in their turn had the pleasure of knowing your late lamented husband, very highly appreciated the services which he was able on various occasions to render them. Mr. Peet's extensive connections with the American press, his store of information, as well as his great capacity of obtaining still more, have very often proved of value both to the Legation in Washington and to the Government at The Hague.

The latter Government had lately wished to give expression to their appreciation of Mr. Peet's services. It was thought that a Netherlands decoration would have been acceptable to him, and as a matter of fact, by royal decree of October 20th last, No. 77, Her Majesty the Queen, being at that time unaware of Mr. Peet's decease, was graciously pleased to confer upon him the insignia of Chevalier of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

In the meantime the legation had had occasion to report on the sad loss which it sustained by Mr. Peet's decease. The statutes of order prevent me from transmitting to you, under the circumstances, the insignia which Mr. Peet was to have worn during his lifetime. However, I do not wish to fail in sending you here-with the documents which refer to this nomination and expressing to you the regret of the Government and of the Queen that it has come too late.

Please allow me to add my deep personal regret at being thus deprived of the honor of handing the decoration to my late friend, your lamented husband.

Yours very truly,

I. B. HUBBRECHT,
Netherlands Charge d'Affaires, A. I.

DISTINGUISHED ANCESTRY.

But Mr. Peet, who was fifty four years old, had won other decorations, for it was his by blood and breeding to serve his country and humanity. His father Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D., who, until his death, was at the head of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. His grandfather was Harvey Prindle Peet, LL.D., Ph.D., who, after being graduated from Yale, passed his life in directing the first Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in New York State, which was the second in this country. Mr. Peet's sister, Miss Elizabeth Peet, is professor of English in Gallaudet College, the only institution in the United States for the higher education of the deaf.

Soon after taking his degree in law at Columbia, George Herbert Peet turned to newspaper work. Just before the World War began he was attached to the Associated Press in Washington. His special duties called him to the White House often and he became the friend and confidant not only of his fellow countrymen in the State Department but of Ambassadors, Ministers, envoys and attaches from abroad. He made an impression so deep upon Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to the United States, that when M. Tardieu returned to Paris he summoned Mr. Peet to act as "officer liaison" between the French Government and the American correspondents delegated to the Peace Conference.

OTHER HONORS.

In that capacity Mr. Peet's tact, knowledge of affairs and amiable personality, were so appreciated by the statesmen of various nationalities with whom he was thrown in contact, that in 1918 King Charles of Sweden made him a Chevalier of the Order of Vasa, the "Green Ribbon," founded by Gustavus III. in 1772, as an order of merit for services rendered to the National Industries and Manufactures. In 1919 King Alexander of Greece invested Mr. Peet with the rank of Chevalier of the Order of the Redeemer, founded as such in 1833 by King Otto, being a conversion of a decoration of honor instituted in 1829 by the National Assembly at Argos.

After the Peace Conference Mr. Peet returned to Washington and took up the practice of law. He is survived also by a brother, Dr. Walter Peet, one of the highest authorities on rowing.

Deaf Life Insurance Agent

The following is taken from the New York Home News:

The reporter found the particular life insurance agent he was looking for in the building of the Society of the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf at 40 W. 115th St. In this building one does not ask verbally for a particular person. One either talks with his hands or writes his question on a piece of paper, and so it happened that in response to a piece of paper on which was written: "I wish to see Marcus L. Kenner, of 300 W. 111th St., deaf-mute life insurance agent." The reporter was shown into an office on the second floor, in which sat a fair, slender little man, who later confessed to being 38 years old.

The interview that ensued was singular in that it was accomplished at the typewriter in Kenner's office, the latter accepting the questions as they came off the machine and answering them on another slip of paper. Naturally, most minds would be somewhat puzzled as to just how this deaf-mute insurance agent would sell a policy, but it evidently presents no enigma to Kenner, who wrote "I do not just 'talk'—I endeavor to sell a policy, and in 99 cases out of 100 where the applicant possesses sufficient sense to perceive the value of protection, I secure his signature on the dotted line. Naturally I think the business is the biggest one, in so far as it offers unlimited possibilities for inculcating habits of thrift and teaching the value of protection."

A SUCCESSFUL AGENT.

Kenner started in the insurance business eight years ago and characterizes himself as successful to an extraordinary degree. Most of his business is among the deaf and dumb, with whom he converses as readily and quickly as the average life insurance agent with no affection of the larynx.

When a child, Kenner fell from a high chair, the accident rendering him deaf and practically dumb. He is married and has two children. In reply to the query about them, he wrote, "Two bright intelligent boys normally endowed. They talk too much sometimes. Perhaps this is a sort of compensation for my silence."

In answer to the written query asking if he could hear over the telephone, these words came across the paper: "Bless you, no, though you may not be aware that the phone was originally devised by Dr. Bell as an instrument for the special purpose of making the deaf hear. It has proved a blessing to you, instead."

TOOK UP BUSINESS TO AID DEAF.

Kenner is a modest, thoughtful fellow, with a gleam of humor animating much of his communication. He had many opportunities to engage in manual conversations that were in progress all about the area containing the typewriting desk, but it was to be observed that when he made a remark it contained the soul of wit—brevity. He said he entered the insurance business through a natural desire to have his fellow deaf mutes enjoy the same privileges of protection as are afforded the more fortunate.

A talkative agent—getting his ideas across via the larynx—would have little patience with a deaf person, and only in isolated instances would write out the features of his entire proposition. Kenner, using the sign language, avoids this difficulty and leaves a prospective policy-holder in no doubt as to the most minute advantages of the policy offered.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 3, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

We have received some news items from Reading, Pa., that we would be glad to print if the writer had signed them with his name and address. This is a rule that must be observed. No notice is taken of anonymous letters. We do not print the writer's name unless asked to do so. Many times in the past we have written editorial caution about neglecting to sign letters sent in. We must know who sends the news. Read the paragraph in small type at the top of this column: "All correspondence must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith."

MR. J. C. HOWARD, of Duluth, Minn., has closed arrangements for the J. D. Howard & Co., of a long term lease of valuable real estate in the heart of the business district of Duluth, Minn. The Farmer's Loan and Trust Company of New York City is the trustee of the property involved. This is the second big deal Mr. Howard has put through within thirty days. The lease calls for an annual rental of \$6,000. The valuation of the property is set at \$100,000. Mr. Howard has been in sole charge of the business of J. D. Howard & Co. since November 1st.

Duncan Cameron has been appointed a member of the school faculty of the Wisconsin Institution at Delavan, succeeding the late Dr. Robinson. Mr. Cameron is a Gallaudet College graduate, Class of 1904, and also took an agricultural course at the Wisconsin University at Madison. Previous to this appointment he had been a supervisor and instructor in agriculture at the Wisconsin School.

THE JOURNAL's Chicago correspondent Mr. Sidney Herbert Howard, has emerged from what threatened to be a fatal illness, and is again the liveliest young old man in the "Windy City." He is three-score and ten, but full of enthusiasm and energy, and his many friends will rejoice with the editor that he has been spared for, we hope, many more years of usefulness.

MUCH news correspondence has been postponed until next week. Some of it came rather late and we gave the early letters the right of way.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direst need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1.00
Charles Golden	1.00
Moritz Schoenfeld	1.00
Emil Beach	2.00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5.00
A. M. K.	5.00
Albert A. Barnes	2.00

CHICAGO.

She went to dance with footstep light
At what we call a "ball";
Instead she sat the live-long night,
A "flower by the wall."

At last!
You would not believe it if we
did not tell you. Cross the heart
and honor-bright!

The locals have finally pulled off
a dance with "something new
under the sun."

The "coterie of kickers," mostly
hailing from other States inside the
past few years, who have been mov-
ing heaven and earth to injure some
originality into the social life of
Chicago—trying to put it on the
same high plane as the silent busi-
ness activities of which the S. A. C.
is a dazzling example—seem to be
on the highroad to success.

The ball of S. A. C., January
22d, departed from age-old tradi-
tions by putting on several ballet
dances by Miss Hoffman's little
pupils, and by starting a laudable
movement to "give the wall flowers
a good time." Glenn Smith, ex-
American amateur wrestling cham-
pion, and leader of a strong follow-
ing of the younger lads, gets credit
for execution of the idea.

Smith's success with his volunteer
propaganda will be watched with
interest. The ladies go to dances
to DANCE—not to decorate the
wall paper. Unless one is young,
beautiful and shapely, she has here-
tofore been lucky to get even a
single dance out of the carded
dozen. When it comes to thought-
fulness and courtesy, the Chicago-
ians have so far never assayed 100
percent Americanism at dances.

So Smith and "his gang," as they
are called, have started something
that will go far to make everyone
happier, and swell future gate re-
ceipts.

Alfred Leibenstein, as chairman,
deserves a pat on the back for his
courage in defying tradition. It
was a financial success, 227 tickets
being taken in at the door.

The N. F. S. D. hall, February 5,
will see several Virginia Reels and
Quadrilles—an attempt to give those
not up on the new fashioned dances,
a chance to get a little enjoyment
out of their admission money. The
world is growing better.

Miss Elizabeth M. Frank, 26, who
recently lost her hearing, an-
nounces the Riviera Music Co.
will shortly issue her song, "Sweet
Little Girl of Mine." This is an
unusual accomplishment for a deaf
person. Miss Frank's contract pro-
vides for a royalty of three cents on
each copy sold.

Little Fred Wirt is recovering
from pneumonia.

Postals have been sent out by the
police of Kansas City, Topeka and
McPherson, describing a deaf Jew,
George Weinstein—if that is his
name. Five feet-eight, 136 lbs.,
black hair, fair complexion, good
looking, half-inch scar on right
cheek. Talks on left hand, good
orator. Fond of dancing and
gambling. This knave had the
nerve to drop in at the Silent A. C.
shortly before the postals came.

WARNING—Certain of the deaf,
mostly from out of this city, have
been acting suspiciously of late.
Several were tipped-off to keep
away from the Silent A. C. and
other organizations, and one of the
worst—a swarthy alleged-crook
with curly hair, has suddenly left
for California. One act of even
one deaf crook can damn the entire
bunch of us in the eyes of the hear-
ing public; so the next deaf man
arrested may find one of the "big
guns" of deafdom in court to urge
the fullest punishment.

Arthur Brantberg, of osavory
reputation in diver cities, is repos-
ing behind the bars, according to
a morning paper. This is one of the
sleekers barred from S. A. C.

February 12, the S. A. C. will
have a "Kid Party" for members
only, managed by the great Gibson
himself. All are to come in kid
costume, and musked. Prizes,
games and dancing. Gibson's last
social was one of the three big blow-
outs of last year's social season, so
none eligible will miss this one.

DEAF WIDOW ENDS OWN LIFE.

Everybody shouted at Mrs. Sophie
Mueller. The aged woman was
deaf. It wasn't that she tired of
the shouting, but employers did—
one after another. It was an
annoyance they showed plainly in
their faces. The widow lost several
positions.

Though her ear drums were dead-
ened, her spirit remained sensitive
to her affliction. She attempted
suicide in 1917 by cutting the
arteries in her wrists. Dr. F. K.
Berger, 3430 Southport Avenue,
saved her life.

She got another position—and
lost it. She tried gas. Dr. Berger
again forced her to live.

The deaf widow was found dead
last night in a comfort station at
North Ave. and Lake Shore drive.
A poison pill was found beside the
body. Dr. Berger arrived too late.

The Tribune of January 24, in
pictures illustrating our mild
weather, had a cut of a man on one
of those old-fashioned high-wheels,
with the following memo:—
"Robbie Woodworth taking his
annual spring constitutional on a
high wheel bicycle of the early
eighties. Woodworth is a deaf-

mute. By the sign language he
informed the photographer he had
just had a bad fall."

Arnold Dietzsch is back from
sunny California, after several
months' sojourn, reporting work as
hard to get there, and wages are
small. "Me back 'n' by," he
says; "Cally for mine forever."

Miss Madeline Schulz, who ac-
companied Paul Martin and wife-out
to Los Angeles and San Francisco
last summer, is also back to stay.
She is about the first silent mei
who having once lived in California
has not made it the aim of her or
his life to eventually reside there
forever.

The handful of friends, who
were invited to the Schuttler's home
early in January to witness the
baptism of their youngest child,
were surprised to see Rev. Hasen-
stah then proceed to unite D. Minto
and Miss F. Fossum in the gallant
yoke of matrimony. Minto was
formerly Matlock, but had his name
changed because of the difficulty of
spelling it. Minto, who once won
the New England A. A. U. heavy-
weight wrestling championship,
recently returned after a season
spent in the harvest fields of Saskat-
chewan. Both he and his wife are
college-bred.

Mrs. Mary Emery, widow of the
founder of the Olathe (Kansas) and
Chicago day schools, died just before
Christmas in Los Angeles, at the
age of 85. Her daughter, Mrs. Grace
Combs, brought the body for in-
terment in Benton Harbor, Mich.
Two of Mrs. Emery's pupils attained
distinction in the deaf world—F.
P. Gibson, the grand old man of the
"Frats," and Mrs. J. F. Meagher,
formerly Vice President of the N.
A. D.

The Pas-a-Pas friends of Dr.
and Mrs. George Dougherty gave
them a combination house-warming
and birthday party January 9th,
at their new domicile. "Doe" got
eternally tired of being the victim
of greedy landlords, and recently
bought his own roof-tree. He is
known to fame as the first Secre-
tary of the National Association of
the Deaf.

The new officers of the Pas-a-Pas
Club have decided to enforce the
rule regarding dropping members
three months in arrears, and delin-
quents are passing each other in
their haste to settle up.

Miss Mamie Sullivan, the hear-
ing daughter of deaf parents, who
holds a political position on the
Thompson slate, is recovering from
a severe operation in the American
Hospital. She will be confined there
about a month more.

The ladies of the S. A. C. have
about rounded their basket-ball
team into shape, and will book
games with hearing organizations
shortly. Mrs. Morton Henry is
captain, and Mrs. Meagher coach.

The last monthly lecture at the
S. A. C. saw Miss Grace Hasenstah,
who made such a hit at the Detroit
N. A. D. convention, give a graphic
resume of her experiences in welfare
work in this State.

"Prexy" Anderson, Grand Exalt-
ed Mogul of the N. F. S. D., paid
his semi-annual business visit to
headquarters here January 23 to 25.
"Prexy" is anything but a figure-
head as president, and on his visits
goes into the most minute detail of
the office work for the past few
months. Even the great Gib has to
kow-tow to him—it's a treat to see
Gib play second fiddle to anybody.

Chicago chapter of the Illinois
Association of the Deaf will meet at
the Pas-a-Pas clubrooms, 61 West
Monroe, at eight, Saturday,
February 12th. Everybody
welcome except crooks and peddlers
of alphabet cards.

THE MEAGHERS

Altouna, Pa.
SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

An enjoyable birthday party was
held on Saturday evening, Janu-
ary 15th, at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Butterbaugh, of 319
Beech Avenue, in honor of Mrs.
Butterbaugh. The evening was
spent in games and jokes.

A delicious luncheon was served,
and Mrs. Butterbaugh received
many elegant presents. There
were about thirty guests, and their
sister, Mrs. W. H. Butterbaugh, and
her son Dean, of Purchase Line,
and nephew Robert Baker, of
Carrolltown, and niece Miss Grace
Butterbaugh, of Marion Centre, were
present.

Nearly all of them departed at a
late hour, wishing Mrs. Butter-
baugh many happy returns of the
day.

German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid
made by Mr. Watzulik, to succor
the needy German deaf made des-
titute by the war, the undersigned
is soliciting contributions. Any
amount, large or small, will be thank-
fully received.

WILLIAM LIPGENS,
334 N. 18th Street,
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Contributions received to date. \$74 10
Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulik, 470
marks 58 38

Balance on hand. \$15 72

Hard cash is the only thing that
will provide a soft snap.

LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Winston visited with Mr.
and Mrs. L. Hodgman and friends
at Los Angeles, and the social
courtesies extended her during her
visit were unsurpassed in pleasure.
A party was given her by Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. Gilmore Tuesday evening,
December 14th.

Of more than ordinary local in-
terest was the banquet held at 74
South Broadway Street, December
10th, in the celebration of Thomas
H. Gallaudet's birthday.

This was the initial banquet, and
the entire affair was a credit to the
efforts of those in charge and a
pleasure to those who attended.

MENU	
Fruit	Cocktail
Olives	Celery
Consomme	
Roast Leg of Lamb	
Mashed Potatoes	
Peas and Carrots	Hearts of Lettuce
Neapolitan Ice-Cream	
Lady Fingers	Macaroons
Cafe Noir	

Nearly all members of the Sun-
nyside Club enjoyed a delicious basket
dinner some time ago, at Eagle
Rock Park.

It may be of interest to know that
on the famous Eagle Rock, located
on the northern outskirts of this
city, appears the outline of an eagle,
carved by the hand of nature, wing-
ing its way westward.

Many happy reunions are ob-
served at the beautiful parks dur-
ing the sunny winter season.

This is a yearly institution, but
on January 30th will be the first
one to take place at the seashore.

To celebrate the sixtieth anniver-
sary of the admission of Kansas into
the Union, residents and former
pupils of Olathe will hold a reunion
at Long Beach. An elaborate dinner
will be served and then merry-
makers may amuse themselves on
the sand. The writer will be in
charge of the program.

The annual Christmas tree and
election of officers of Sunnyside
Club was held at Grant Hall of
Walker Auditorium, 730 South
Grand Avenue, on Saturday night,
December 18th. Members number-
ing 60 or more enjoyed the Christ-
mas festivities.

Several deaf Los Angeles auto
parties viewed the ruins of the
burned pier at Venice, fifteen miles
from here.

Others drove along the coast
road and returned home through
Topogano Canyon. Many stopped
in Ocean Park and enjoyed the
Christmas festivities there, one
mile from Venice.

The chairman of the program
committee, Frank L. Burson, will
entertain on Saturday evening,
February 26th. Mark the date
also of the luncheon at Walker
auditorium and the program for the
third celebration of the organiza-
tion of Sunnyside Club, including
three speeches and five-minute
talks by members. Members and
children will be entertained at this
affair.

The Deaf Angelinos in their
automobiles and in the red cars
swarmed to Pasadena, nine miles
from here, to see the New Year's
Rose Parade and witness the foot-
ball game between Ohio State Uni-
versity and University of California,
of Berkeley, Cal.

A host of friends here regretted
the departure of Mrs. Winston,
who left for Minneapolis, December
17th, on account of the sickness of
her mother, from whom she has
been absent for two months while
visiting Sunny Southern California.

The N. F. S. D., No. 27, meeting
on Friday night, December 31st,
was the largest ever recorded here
in point of attendance. There was
installation of officers and reception
at Garfield Hall, in the Walker
auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr.
Mathies, several young frat members
drilled to the great surprise of all,
like West Pointers. The night
proved to be a most enjoyable one.

The attractive daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Ed. McGowan, who spent
the holiday at home, on 515 East
15th Street, returned January 2d,
to school at Berkeley, to resume her
studies.

Mr. Milton Miller leaned back in
his desk chair, whistling merrily.
The cause is the birth of a boy
baby on Monday night, December
20th.

Mr. Albert Munro motored to
Coronado near San Diego, on New
Year's Day, "for a little change."
He denied that he visited Tijuana
for the same purpose.

Speeches on February 12th and
19th, will include "Dedication of
Gettysburg Cemetery," "Funeral
of Lincoln," "Washington's Ad-
dress to his Troop," Mrs. Bingham
and Mrs. Alice Andrews, Mrs.
Ulysses Cool and Mr. Joe Beisang
will be the talkers. The children
will give a flag drill and seven
tableaux on Washington's Day.
Visitors are always welcome to
Sunnyside Club.

The Sunnyside Club is to be the
scene of much activity during the
month of March, according to the
program just issued.

The engagement of Mrs. Bertha
Gromely (nee Bertha Stivers), to
Mr. James Saunders is announced.
Mr. Samuel Bean, the deaf and

blind poet who graduated with
honors two years ago, was united in
marriage with Maud Woodworth, a
hearing lady of Covina, Cal., on
January 7th. Sam is expecting to
start a broom factory as soon as the
money is obtained by the sale of his
poems. "Cheerfulness," and "Light
in Darkness."

They make their home with
Bean's mother, 1807 Santa Clara
Avenue, Alameda. Bean is 24
years old; his wife is 22.

Following are the new officers of
N. F. S. D., No. 27, Los Angeles:
President, Mr. Bert Burress; Vice-
President, Mr. G. Samuelson; Sec-
retary, Mr. M. Mathies; Treasurer,
Mr. James Conway; Trustee, Mr.
Henry Briscoe for three years.

The following new officers were
elected by Sunnyside Club, for the
ensuing year: President, Mr.
William Dudley; Vice-President,
Mr. M. Flynn; Secretary; Mr. G.
Samuelson; Treasurer, Mr. Ulysses
Cool. F. L. B.

OMAHA.

The Sioux City, Ia., Silent Club
held their second annual banquet at
the West Hotel, New Year's night,
when Dr. J. L. Smith, of Fair-
bault, Minn., was the principal
speaker. They had a three days
jubilee. Dr. Smith gave a lecture
at the Chamber of Commerce as
sembly room New Year's Eve.
Below is the menu and program of
the banquet:—

MENU	
Cream of Tomato in Cup	Olives
Celery	Half Broiled Young Chicken on Foast
Special Baked Potato	
Creamed Peas	
Fruit Salad	French Dressing
Neapolitan Ice-cream	
Fancy Cakes	Large Coffee

TOASTS

P. E. SHELLEY, Toastmaster
"The Minnesota Way"....Dr. J. L. Smith
"Silent Facts".....Mr. P. L. Axling
The Deaf Workman....Mr. Roland Melrose
Gallaudet College....Mr. Lawrence James
Impromptu Remarks
"The Deafness of soul"
.....Miss Emma Johnson

The poem rendered by Miss John-
son was by Dr. J. Schnyler Long,
and was well received.

THE DEAFNESS OF SOUL

By J. SCHUYLER LONG

There are those who are born without
speech, and denied
All the sounds that are sweet to the
ear:
Yet their souls are attuned to the music of
Life
And it reaches them silent but clear.

There are those who are gifted with spirit
of Song,
Tho' its sound never reaches the sense;
Yet their heart-strings vibrate, when Love
touches the chord,
With a rapture both eager and tense.

There are those to whom Nature has given
the sense
Of sound and the gifts of the tongue:
But Self has shut out all the melody there,
And the songs of the heart are unused.
The song of the birds and the murmur of
brooks,
And the calls to the woodland that come
To the lover of Nature, are lost in their
ears,
For their souls have grown sordid and
dumb.

Oh, give us a heart that is open to song!
Tho' the waves of deep silence may roll
All around us, engulf, and shut out all
sound,
But spare us the deafness of soul.

The Annual Mask Ball of the
Omaha Frats will be given Satur-
day, February 19th, at the Swedish
Auditorium. The committee is
anticipating a large crowd. Tickets
of admission will be fifty cents a
person. Children over six and
under sixteen years will be charged
twenty-five cents. Cash prizes
will be awarded for the most beau-
tiful, most unique, and most
comical costumes. Come every-
body and bring your friends, and
help make it the biggest and best
ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Trenke
entertained the Mid-West Chapter
of the G. C. A. A. at their home,
Saturday night, the 15th. There
were six tables at "500," at which
Mrs. F. W. Booth and Scott
Cusaden carried off highest honors.
Mrs. Booth received a handsome
hand-painted plate, and Mr.
Cusaden a fine silk kerchief.

Misses Nellie Johnson, Dorothy
James and Miller, a teacher of the
Iowa School, were guests of the
evening. Refreshments, consisting
of sandwiches, cake, fruit dessert
with whipped cream, and coffee,
were served. The next meeting
will be held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. H. G. Long, February 26th,
and will be a colonial party.

G. W. Spangler, of Lincoln, Neb.,
has gone to Springfield, Ill., where
he has a lucrative position and will
reside there with his folks.

Albert L. Johnson was host to the
Harmony Club, Tuesday, the 18th,
at the home of his parents, and had
as guests of the evening Messrs.
Jas. R. Jelinek, Bennie Delehoy and
Fred Sinton, of Struble, Ia. Old-
fashioned games were played, and
light refreshments were served at a
late hour.

A small reception was tendered
Fred Sinton, Sunday evening,
January 16th, at the home of Miss
Anna Kuta. Mr. Sinton is the son
of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah
Sinton. His mother is in a local
hospital undergoing treatment for
rheumatism, so Fred is staying here
to be with her.

DAY SCHOOLS FOR DEAF.

Lincoln, Neb., January 18.—Day
schools for deaf children may be

opened in any school district in the
state if the state superintendent
grants the permission, should a bill
presented today in the lower house
by Representatives Jear and Green,
of Lancaster County become a law.
The bill provides that there must be
at least five deaf children in attend-
ance at the school, and that the
teacher's expense be not more than
\$150 per pupil per school year.

If the above bill becomes a law
we shall probably have a number of
schools in Nebraska teaching by
means of the pure oral method.
The system in use at the state school
is not so arbitrary as it might be, or
even as some folks imagine. On
the other hand a Day School similar
to Dr. Clond's in St. Louis would
provide for a number of
children who are unable to benefit
from the method used at the Ne-
braska State School in Omaha. So
much has been said about the state
school being under an oral law passed
in legislature. If such is the
case, it is up to the deaf to roll up
their sleeves and fight that law. A
pure oral school should not be al-
lowed to exist. Nothing but the
combined method is desired by the
deaf in general.

John Barker and Mrs. Dean were
married New Year's Day, at the
home of the Weinbergs.

Your scribe met Mr. Chaney dur-
ing the N. A. D. Convention at
Colorado Springs in 1910, and had
the pleasure of meeting his family
at their home. It was with sur-
prise that your scribe read of his
good fortune in becoming a high-
salaried movie star.

HALL

PHILADELPHIA.

Miss Fanny Stuckert tendered a
very pleasant little surprise party
to Mrs. Nancy Moore on the occa-
sion of her birthday anniversary in
the ladies' parlor at All Souls'
Parish House on Saturday evening,
29th of January. The surprise
was complete and very much ap-
preciated by Mrs. Moore. After
congratulating and showering her
with presents, the guests took their
places at little round tables to en-
gage in that most absorbing game of
the past few years—"500."

A pretty little concert was in-
troduced by Miss Stuckert. In lieu
of place-cards to indicate the places
where each guest was to sit, a folder
with a delicately hand-painted draw-
ing of a society girl was used. They
were of different designs, and not
only did credit to the artistic ability
of Miss Stuckert, but were admired
by the guests. A spirited contest
resulted in Mrs. Moore winning the
ladies' first prize and Mr. Rodgers
the gentlemen's; Mrs. Sanders also
won a prize, and Mrs. Dantzer car-
ried off the "booby." Here again it
may be remarked that the prizes
were of a kind that added credit to
Miss Stuckert's good judgment, and
her fine taste was again shown in
the delicious refreshments she serv-
ed later in the evening. It is need-
less to add that the affair provided
a very enjoyable evening.

Besides Miss Stuckert, the hos-
tess, and Mrs. Moore, the following
guests attended: Rev. and Mrs.
C. O. Dantzer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
T. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
S. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. William
A. Salter and the latter's niece
Helen; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roeder,
Mrs. M. G. Syle, Mrs. Mabel Wil-
son, Mrs. C. Partington, Miss Sus-
an McKinney and Mr. William
McKinney.

Remember the movie show at
All Souls' Parish House next Satur-
day evening, February 5th. A fine
show is promised and about two
hours' entertainment. Bring your
hearing friends along. Admission
will be twenty-five cents, payable
at the door.

Mr. Sylvan G. Stern has sent out
cards to announce that he has asso-
ciated himself with Joseph Josephs,
florist and decorator, of 1723 Colum-
bia Avenue. Mr. Stern has the
best wishes of a host of friends in
his latest business venture. His
heart is in it and he ought to suc-
ceed in time.

Mr. Joseph V. Donohue is con-
fined to the house with pleurisy,
and Mr. R. M. Ziegler is also suffer-
ing with a cold.

A religious drama, entitled
"Ruth and Naomi," will be given
at All Souls' Parish House, on the
evening of February 22d. The
proceeds will be contributed to the

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The long expected affair at the 22d Regiment Armory, on January 22d, is now only a memory.

It was under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and pulled through by a committee of five, and although the weather during the day and evening was anything but pleasant out of doors, the attendance was good—about 1500, a record crowd for the League. Had the day and evening been fair, probably the two thousand mark would surely have been passed.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League since its inception has annually celebrated its anniversaries, especially each fifth year, with grand display and pomp.

This year was the 35th Anniversary. The organization only two weeks previous held a banquet at the Hotel Commodore in commemorating the event.

This affair last Saturday evening was undertaken after several requests from various sources, therefore it can be said that the Deaf-Mutes' Union League celebrated the 35th Anniversary twice.

The affair's success in a degree depended on some thing that would please. The Exhibition given by the Fanwood Cadets was just the thing, thanks to Principal Gardner and Major Van Tassel for permitting them to exhibit their wonderful skill in drill and marching.

The program was as follows:

BATTALION REVIEW.—Reviewing Officer, Major George Johnson, 22d Regiment Corps of Engineers, N. Y.

THE INTER-COMPANY COMPETITIVE DRILLS.—Companies A, B, and C, Cadet Battalion, New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. Judges: Major George Johnson, 22d Regiment, Corps of Engineers; Major Diana Potter, Captain Stanley Potter, 1st Lieut. Patrick H. Lyden 2d Lieut. George L. Ritch, of Stamford, Ct.

MUSICAL CALISTHENIC DRILL.—Cadet Battalion of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb.

AWARDING OF CUP.—Major George Johnson, 22d Regiment, Corps of Engineers, N. Y. Presentation of the Trophy by Mr. Samuel Frankenstein.

EVENING PARADE.—Cadet Battalion, New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. Major W. H. Van Tassel.

NOVELTY BASKET BALL GAME.—New York Bloomer Girls, Champion Female Athletes of the World, vs. Deaf-Mutes' Union League Five.

LEXINGTON A. A. (of the Lexington School) vs. OAKLANDS (of St. Joseph's Institute). For a trophy. Presentation of Trophy by Mr. Mendel Berman.

The Games were under management of Messrs. H. Gordon, J. Worzel and L. Berzon.

Dancing followed. The Music was furnished by the 22d Regiment Band, but it was cut short. At exactly one o'clock, under the law, all had to leave the Armory, much to the chagrin of many, who wanted to keep up dancing for an hour or so longer.

The committee regret that there were two games of basket ball played that evening, when one would have been sufficient. Next time they will arrange things differently, so that the chief event will be dancing, what most of the deaf seem to delight in nowadays.

The affair was under the management of Anthony Capelli, Marcus H. Marks, Arthur C. Bachrach, Max Miller, Moses A. Rosenberg.

The Floor Manager did his duties in a very creditable manner, and those who saw him direct things made many favorable comments, which reflects great credit on him, Mr. P. Hoenig, and as assistant he had Mr. M. Monacless, and also the following to help them: Moses L. Schnapp, Henry Peters, L. Weinberg, A. B. Ernest, M. Hoffman, A. Hymes, F. A. Brown, H. Fleginheimer, H. Hester, S. A. Fogarty, H. Kurz, M. L. Kenner M. Kremen, Philip Bassel.

The Reception Committee had at its head Benjamin Wolff, and the following: R. B. McGinnis, J. C. Sturtz, L. H. Metzger, E. Souweine, I. Koplowitz, A. A. Cohen, J. Arnuith, A. Eisenberg, B. Elkin, M. S. Moses, Alex. Meisel, H. C. Kohlman, W. Krieger, W. Lustgarten.

A Souvenir Program was issued by the Committee. The printing was done by M. Rosenberg.

The officers for 1921, who by the way only took hold of their duties two days before the affair was given are: President, Anthony Capelli; First Vice-President, Marcus H. Marks; Second Vice-President, Julius Scandel; Secretary, Jack Seitzer; Treasurer, Emil Basch;

Board of Governors, Samuel Frankenstein, Emanuel Souweine, Harry Glosten.

Many distinguished people were invited, but sent regret owing to previous engagement.

The four Army officers from the State of Connecticut were much impressed with the fine Exhibition given by the Fanwood Cadets, and felt well repaid for their trip to the city on such a bad night as the 22d of January proved to be.

Among those who expressed a desire to be present may be mentioned General John J. Pershing, who was out of the city on that evening, but promised to avail himself of the pleasure to review the Cadets on another occasion.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League expects to repeat next year, nothing preventing, when General Pershing will be expected to be present, probably with his entire staff.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

A rumor to the effect Rev. Father Dalton, S. J., Director of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, was to be transferred to Philadelphia, seems to have been unwarranted. To the little band of Ephphetans who, during the four years following the demise of the late Father McCarthy, persisted and with success in having regular services for the deaf continue at St. Francis Xavier's, the talk of Father Dalton's possible assignment to a new field was rather disconcerting. During those four years, with the approval of Rev. Father White, S. J., the services of former St. Joseph Seminars, whom Father McCarthy had interested in Sunday School work among the deaf, and through that medium had learned the sign language, was a happy culmination of Father McCarthy's look ahead in the interest of the Catholic silent fold. At the time, Father Dalton was at Xavier College, and on one occasion addressed the deaf, using the manual alphabet, without realizing he would later become proficient in the sign language, and receive the appointment as Director of the Xavier Ephpheta Society.

As Philadelphia is Father Dalton's home town, it is not unlikely should his superiors find a vacancy there among the Jesuit community he would appear to be the right man to fill, the transfer, if proffered, would appeal to him. For the present, and it is hoped for a long time to come, Father Dalton may remain as Director of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, at St. Francis Xavier's College, this city.

His concern for the deaf here and the country over is sincere, and during his short time among the deaf, he has come to realize and is frank to admit the urgent necessity of the Diocesan authorities assigning a priest to the work among the deaf of this city, privileged to devote his whole time thereto.

Sunday services in the sign language, followed by benediction, will occur in the Alumni Chapel of the College, 30 West 16th Street, this Sunday, February 6th. The Ephpheta Society will meet after. President Cosgrove anticipates a larger gathering than usual, as the Christmas Tree celebration on January 2d, superseded the regular meeting for that month.

"Matty" Higgins has yet to enter the final lap of the plan for the proposed recognition of the Xavier Silent A. A. A long line of would-be champions are awaiting the sound of the gong.

Affiliation with the Knights of Columbus is a magnet that has attracted Ephphetans. At present we have Knights Harry Powell, Austin Fogarty, M. McCaffery, "Bob" McGinnis, and now John F. O. Brien looks forward to being initiated as a social "Casey" of Corrigan Council at the next meeting.

Miss Beatrice Chanler is going to chum with her New York friends for a brief spell. Her coming to town is anticipated, and she will be extended a "smiling" welcome.

Frank Hayden, at last reports, was coming through with indications he would be his old-time self again. In local semi-pro baseball circles, Frank Hayden and Johnny Shea played together, and were the pets of the fans at the time.

Joseph Dennaun disclaims he is the original of the young man who may be seen pictured on the "Arrow" collar posters in the subway stations nowadays. A glance thereat, with Joe in mind, will convince his friends the resemblance is striking, however. Just take a look.

Hist! There's a new citizen-to-be over in Brooklyn, and he is Joseph Gabriel II, since last Sunday, January 30th. And while we are about it, Watson, the christening was a happy event for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melledy, the young gentlemen's God-parents, "Tom" looked stunning in his Sunday best, and lifted the precious ten-pound infant with the tenderness of an expert handling a 33-karat kohinor. After the baptism, at church, Joe, Jr. was taken home to his Pop, Joe, Sr., who hails from Fanwood, and his anxious Ma, whom St. Joseph's girls knew as Margaret O'Meara. A select company of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, celebrated in honor of Joseph the Second, and the happiest of the company was

always young Grandma O'Meara, and Joe's "big" brother.

Sylvester Fogarty affirms the folks down old West Virginia way tendered him a rare Christmas reception. His friends up North thought for certain Sylvester would return enrolled as one of the Benedict clan, and were a bit put out to greet him again with his initials still attached to the "O. B." organization. Still there's some consolation in knowing President Fogarty, S. J., is solid in the Xavier De l'Epee Brooklyn branch, the X. E. S., the Frats, and the N. A. D.

H. A. D. NOTES.

Prof. Frank S. Thomason lectured Friday evening, 28th, on "Conditions Today — Industrial and Financial," which was an able exposition of many of the ills which beset this war-weary world.

A special meeting for the purpose of nominating officers for the year 1921-2, was held on Sunday afternoon, the 30th, with the following result:

For President—Max Miller, E. Souweine.
For 1st Vice-President—Mrs. M. H. Marks, Benj. Friedwald.
For 2d Vice-President—Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Sarah Pusrin.
For Secretary—Mrs. Anna Sweyd, Jack Seitzer.
For Treasurer—A. A. Cohn, Abe Miller.

A completely new set of reels, under direction of Mr. E. A. Thetford, who kindly volunteered his service, was exhibited on the evening of Sunday, January 30th. Three solid hours of varied entertainment managed to keep the vast audience in good spirits up to the end. Next show—Sunday, February 13th.

A Big Boxing and Wrestling exhibition by hearing professionals connected with large athletic organizations will be given at the S. W. J. D. gymnasium next Tuesday evening, February 8th, at 8 o'clock sharp. Come early to secure good seats.

Bear in mind the next large social affair of the H. A. D., which will be in the form of a Whist and Dance on Saturday evening, February 12th.

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB NOTES.

There was a rather big demonstration at the regular monthly meeting of the Silent Athletic Club, held on January 19th, at its club rooms in Brooklyn. The new officers for the ensuing year of 1921-22 were ushered in with much pomp and ceremony. The retiring president, Bro. Hitchcock, delivered a rather natty farewell speech, which was received with a tremendous ovation. But that was not all, the members in appreciation of his meriting services presented him with a monogram signed ring. Allen, you did good and sure did deserve the memento. The new officers to guide the destinies of the Silent Athletic Club are: Wilbur Bowers, President; Harry J. Goldberg, Vice-President; Lincoln C. Schindler, Secretary; Allen Hitchcock, Treasurer; William Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms; Thomas Cosgrove, Harry J. Powell and Isidore Blumenthal, Board of Governors.

In order to stimulate more interest in athletics among the members, a basket-ball team is being organized with H. J. Goldberg at the helm. The S. A. C. will soon take the floor and display its superiority against the best quintets.

The Entertainment Committee, with Tom Cosgrove as boss, is going to run a few unique socials that are apt to break all records of attendance. Tom, let's see what you can do, and we will inscribe your name in the S. A. C. Hall of Fame.

Lincoln C. Schindler was appointed Chairman of the Picnic Committee, and he announces that the club has hired Ulmer Park for its annual picnic and games, the date of the event to be announced by this scribe in our next letter to the JOURNAL.

The Watch Night Dinner held in the club rooms on December 31st, was a tremendous success, and it was voted to make the affair, an annual occasion. There were sixty members present with a like number of gentler sex.

Brother Frats, who have not yet joined the S. A. C., better take notice of the rapid progress of the club. The club is open any evening for your inspection. Come on in, the water sure is fine. The club extends a cordial welcome to all visitors.

In the basket ball world a team known as the St. Vincent's Big Five is making a name for itself and in general for the deaf. In many a game it has come in front with the best professional teams in New York and the vicinity. It has shown superiority in every phase of the game. It is often congratulated for its cleverness and manly sportsmanship. It may declare itself the best deaf basket ball in Great New York.

But there is another deaf team, well known as the Silent Separates, of the same strength. Lately it has declared itself the champion of the East.

It has been long deciding who is the best deaf basket ball team in New York, so the St. Vincent's Big V

and the Silent Separates are going to settle it in a game to be held at Harlem Casino on Sunday evening, February 27th.

Election for new officers will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 13th.

A delightful surprise party was given to Mrs. Isaac Moses at her beautiful apartment on the 15th inst. It was given in honor of her birthday. She was at home people on that day expecting a few people whom she had not seen in years, when her friends walked in each carrying an article of food for the feast. Among the invited ones, nearly all of whom were present, were Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Mrs. Seelig, Mrs. Kenner, Mrs. C. Barnes, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Lowenherz, Mrs. Loew, Mrs. Bramson, Mrs. Bachrach, Mrs. Hirsch, Miss Jacobs, Miss Fink and Mrs. Kohn.

The Knights of De l'Epee, New York, No. 2, elected the following officers for 1921:

Grand Knight, Joseph Schmidt (re-elected); Deputy Knight, Arthur Bing; Grand Secretary, William F. Daly; Grand Treasurer, Thomas J. Gillen; Lecturer, James J. McGovern; Sentry, John Bonvilian; Guide, Joseph Edwin. Peter F. Reddington declined to run for treasurer again and wanted to retire. The Council present him a handsome gold chain and charm engraved with "K. of D. and P. F. R." for his good work during ten years.

Thirteenth Annual Masquerade Ball, given under the auspices of Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., this Saturday evening, February 5th, 1921, invites you to attend.

Those coming to try for one of the cash prizes for the most original, handsome or comic costumes, will kindly see that they get their numbers (to be pinned on their backs) from Messrs. Harry J. Goldberg or James H. Manning, who will be in charge.

Music—there will be plenty of "jazzy" swerve and swing furnished by Al. Hoenig's Orchestra.

After an absence of two and one half years, Mr. Reuben Pois has returned to the Metropolis from the West. He has been employed at the Kansas School for the Deaf, and later on a farm.

NOTICE

Owing to the lack of sufficient annual subscriptions as to guarantee the existence of "The Silent World," the publishers regretfully announce of their decision to discontinue the publication. Another cardinal fact prohibited its survival is attributed to heavy expenses incurred in maintaining it. Thanks are due those whose co-operation had won the publishers' gratitude.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

The N. F. S. D. held their monthly meeting quite recently. The following officers were elected: President, Henry Zink; Vice-President, Emil Briel; Secretary, W. Davis; Treasurer, Mr. Ryan. They will have a Social some time in February. These socials are always largely attended.

Rev. Mr. Merrill held service for the deaf in Trinity Church Sunday evening, January 23d. Mrs. Poinsette and Miss Atwater, of Lockport, were at the service.

The following day Rev. Merrill made several calls on the deaf and took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Hahn. The next day he left for westfield, N. Y., to baptize the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd.

The following deaf have lately had electricity installed in their homes, and find it a great improvement: Mr. and Mrs. Haenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse. Mrs. Newhouse's seven-year old son did the installing for the latter. Miss Ruth Newhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Newhouse, was married on the 16th of this month to Mr. George Dietrich.

Mrs. Schiffbauer (nee Pappineau) died recently. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Matthias Schiffbauer, and a deaf sister, Mrs. Freund. All were pupils at the Deaf School here.

Miss Myrtle Bois has come from Binghamton to make her home with her sister in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse celebrated their silver wedding recently. A large number of relatives came and surprised them and showered useful silver gifts. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent.

January 28, 1921.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

WANTED

A Maid to do general housework. Apply in person or by letter to Mrs. Dyer, 3212 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

January 29, 1921—The mid year examinations were held Monday and Tuesday of this week, and hence pupils and teachers had a busy time of it, especially the latter going over the papers and marking them. The Superintendent prepared most of the questions. The second term began Wednesday.

January 25 is the date. Superintendent Jones adds another milestone in his journey through life, and as has been his custom for years, he treats the pupils to something extra at their supper, and they in turn present him with some memento. This year it was ice-cream and candy that was added to their evening meal. He was later called to the dining-room, and when he entered was heartily greeted with the Chautauqua salute by five hundred waving snowy napkins and smiling faces. He certainly must have felt touched by the demonstration from his little and big boys and girls. He was also in receipt of many post card greetings from pupils and former pupils and friends.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, very largely attended, the president, Mrs. Zorn, announced the various committees for the year's work, and arrangements made for the annual reception to the officers. This affair will be given at the school in the afternoon and evening of February 26th.

Rev. Utten Read was at the meeting, and after the transaction of the business extended the Greeting of the Cincinnati Ladies' Society to the members, adding that in August last their Cincinnati sisters had cleared over \$600 at a function given in Aid of the Home.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. held its January meeting on Tuesday evening of this week, in the library of the school. A coincidence was meeting of the McGuffey Club at the same time, which held forth in its customary place in B Center Hall. After the cleaning upon some routine business, Miss Katherine Toskey and Mrs. Clara B. Leib were chosen members. Resolutions of thanks were extended to Superintendent Jones, Mrs. Uncles and others, for favors extended, and to the Committee having in charge the arrangements for the banquet given December 10th in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Officers to serve during the current year were then chosen as follows: President, Mrs. Anna Callison; Vice President, Miss Anna King; Secretary (re-elected), Miss Bessie Edgar; Treasurer, Charles Lohrer.

Retiring president, Mr. August Beckert, thanked the members for the hearty support given him during his term, and asked that his successor be given the same and that the Branch continues forward.

Talks on current subjects were given by several members, after which adjournment came till the next meeting in March.

The funeral service over the remains of Mrs. Maria Cross, whose death was mentioned in last letter, was attended by many of her friends in the city, former employees of the school, former resident pupils, and pupils of the upper grades.

Rev. Walter Burnett, of the Broad Street Methodist Church, officiated, Miss L. May Greener interpreting. The remains were sent to Upper Sandusky Monday morning for interment.

A Miss Bradney was appointed to the vacated position, and she assumed charge Monday morning.

The Social, last Saturday afternoon and evening, given under the auspices of the Athletic Association of the school, was a pleasant affair and was well attended by the deaf of the city. The net proceeds were divided between the association and the Building Fund of the Home for Deaf. Thirty dollars were divided.

Mrs. Steele, of Akron, was here for a couple of days this week, visiting her daughter, Miss Gillespie, who is a teacher of the school.

Mrs. August Schrieber, of Piqua, is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lynn. It will be remembered that her husband, who was a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Company, met his death by falling from an elevated railroad track in the dark. The widow is soon to receive some insurance because of the accident.

A collection in aid of the starving children of Europe was taken up last week from pupils and teachers, and the sum of \$107.75 realized. The money was given to Mr. Foster Copeland, treasurer of the Fund for Columbus, and he has acknowledged its receipt.

Wednesday evening, the school was host to the General Assembly, entertaining the members with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, which by the way was elaborate and served by girl pupils in a fashion that elicited the admiration of the guests.

The dinner dispatched the dining-room was cleared of the dishes and tables, and the chairs placed along the walls, and the guests were then entertained by the pupils of the Department of Physical Educa-

tion. The first twelve acts were given by the girls, consisting of dances of nations. The actors were costumed according to the parts they assumed. The second part was by the Boy Scouts—first aid in ten acts.

The pupils acquitted themselves most admirably, and every act received hearty applause from the spectators.

The manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves reflected the patience and earnest endeavors of their instructors. The whole affair was a send-off for the school.

The Governor had been invited but found it impossible to attend. However most of the members of the legislature and state officers were present.

Superintendent Jones and several members of the legislature, made addresses after the performances, and the latter had nothing but praise for what the school was doing for its silent children, and promised they would do all they could to have the school well taken care of financially.

After the speeches the room was given up to those who desired to trip the fantastic up to 11:30 o'clock.

A. B. G.

FANWOOD.

Cadet Color Sergeant Daniel Lazarowitz purchased a sled, ice-skates, sweater and cap, and other equipment for the winter sports. Unfortunately the snow has not come down, and he has to let his things remain idle and covered with dust. Poor Daniel!

Cadet Sam Zadra was transferred from Company A to the Fanwood Band as a tuba player. He entered this course only last month and learned quickly. The Band is getting bigger than before.

Cadet Corporal Alfred Ederheimer will be a great artist some day, because he sketched a number of excellent drawings, one being that of Cadet Captain B. Cohen. The picture is hung in the Art Gallery.

Capt. Louis Cassinelli, the Fanwood expert artist, is drawing a design for the cover of the 103d Annual Report.

The "Lou" tossers and "Mike" tossers clashed Monday afternoon last. The "Lou" aggregation are clever at passing and team work, and of course they won the game, 25 to 15.

Count and summary:—

"Lou" (25)	"Mike" (15)
Donnelly	L. F. Walligora
Marshall	R. F. Hicks
Cassinelli	C. F. Stelberg
Jensen	L. F. Lazarowitz
Lichtner	R. G. McCarthy
	Czech, Capt.

Field goals. "Lou"—Donnelly 8, Marshall 1, Cassinelli 3. Field goals, Jensen 1. Field goals. "Mike"—Walligora 1, Lazarowitz 2, Czech 1. Field goals, Czech 3. Referee Lieut. F. Lux; Scorer, Cadet Adjutant Charlie Klein; Timekeeper, Cadet Louis Cohen.

The members of Fanwood Athletic Association, are glad to note that they are going to have a monster affair—the First Annual Games—which will be held at the Boys' parade ground, on Memorial Day, May 30th.

Old Fanwoodites, come here and see if you can defeat the younger generation. You are advised to take up training now.

The F. A. A. has booked an exhibition game between the Gal laudet College Quintet and Fanwood Seniors, at our court. The date will be announced later.

Mr. Theodore Wilson, the instructor, is well pleased with his pupils' work in the tailor shop.

Cadet William Nixon is now an expert ironer, and every Saturday morning the big boys are seen with their trousers clean and creased. Cadet Albert Sumner is now an expert button sewer. Not a single button is missed from any cadet's coat.

There were two games of basket ball in the Fanwood gymnasium. The "Vassar" and "Smith" Quintets (the Girls' tournament) clashed. "Smith" tossers won the game, 8 to 6. Another struggle was between Conlon and Conklin teams. The Conlons made six straight wins, by defeating their opponents by the score of 12 to 8.

The classes in Printing are now attentively engaged in printing the 103d Annual Report of the Institution.

At the 22d Regiment Armory's gymnasium, the Company B basket ball tossers and Fanwood Seniors clashed Thursday evening last.

The count was 20 to 12 in the favor of the Company B, when the half closed. The second period was characterized with unusual playing. Tom Whalen, the lanky pilot; Czech, the sensational forward; and Lux, the gray-haired star, piled up a number of goals. Edward Malloy and Emil Mulfeldt (substituted for Louis Cassinelli), the sensational guards, defended their goal with skill.

The Fanwood players piled up 24 points in the second half against 6 for Company B, and won by the score of 36 to 26.

A close game of basket-ball of the annual tournament series was held Friday afternoon. "Tom" Five met "Emil" Five and played a seesaw game, the former winning 20 to 17.

Stewart and Mazzola, both of "Tom" Five, were the point-winners.

"Tom" (30)	"Emil" (17)
Shaftrank	L. F. Garlick
Stewart	R. F. Kerwin
Mazzola	C. F. Morrell
Zadra	L. G. B. Cohen
Cabell	R. G. Mulfeldt, Capt.

Field goals. "Tom"—Shaftrank 3; Stewart 3; Whalen 3. Foul goals—Whalen 1; Zadra 1.

Field goals. "Emil"—Garlick 3, Mulfeldt. Foul goals. Mulfeldt 9. Referee, Lieut. F. Lux; Scorer, Cadet Adjutant Charlie Klein; Timekeeper, Cadet Louis Cohen.

Several of the pupils were granted a two-day leave of absence to witness their brothers' or sisters' graduation from the Grammar and High Schools.

William L. Stokely, chef for the pupils and a champion long-distance runner, was the recipient of a gold watch last Saturday night, for finishing second in a two-mile race with fifty contestants at the 13th Regiment Armory.

Mr. Stokely, who has been connected with the Institution since 1906, first came here as a bell-boy and steadily rose until he was placed in charge of the pupils' kitchen.

He has won, during his career, more than 150 trophies. May he long continue to be successful.

One hundred and thirty-one pupils and several teachers were invited to see the feature, "Mountain Woman," in which Pearl White starred, at Audubon Theatre, by Mrs. A. E. Martensen, who bought the tickets to aid the Hoover fund.

Our matron, Mrs. Alice M. Merchant, who was knocked down and permanently injured by a Black and White taxi cab two years ago, received a substantial judgment against the Company in the Supreme Court last Wednesday.

Mr. Richard Wood, Inspector of Department of Public Welfare, New York City, spent two days inspecting the entire institution, and not only gave a good account of our work, but also was very much interested personally.

Mr. Philip J. E. Rotherham, who was formerly a physical instructor here from 1904 to 1908, and is now connected with the City Department of Education, dropped in for a brief visit on Saturday last.

A long needed improvement was made during the week, by the installation of several brilliant electric lights with powerful reflectors in various places on the Institution grounds. They not only illuminate but also eliminate all the heretofore dark spots in the immediate vicinity of the buildings.

Prof. Frank S. Thomason's Seventh B Class entertained the members of Fanwood Literary Association with a good entertainment Saturday evening last.

The program was:

READING—"The Clever Hunter," by Albert Sumner.
READING—"The Tailor and the Bear," by Casper Byliniski.
DEBATE—Resolved, That the Blue Laws should be in effect in the United States
Affirmative Negative
Abe Jaffre Sam Fleischer
DIALOGUE—"Messrs. Ham and Bud and Rev. Stuff," by B. Shaftrank, J. Krassner and C. Fitzpatrick.
READING—"The Babes in the Wood," by Rudolph Behrens.
READING—"The Rose Elf," by Charles Klein.
READING—"The Blue Light," by Edmund Hicks.

"BREAD."

Sir Hardman Sam Fleischer
His chum Joseph Krassner
A Refugee Ben Shaftrank
Noblemen Whole Class
Servants A. Jaffre and E. Hicks
A Town Crier C. Byliniski
Hardman's brother C. Fitzpatrick
Mrs. Hardman C. Conklin
Their sons P. Schwimg and C. Jacobucci
Capt. Von Schleier, a German R. Behrens
His Soldiers—B. Shaftrank, A. Sumner, E. Hicks and R. Pokorny.
Capt. Audrey of France A. Jaffre
His Soldiers—S. Fleischer, J. Krassner, C. Byliniski and C. Klein.

ACT I
SCENE 1—The Club.
SCENE 2—Sir Hardman's brother's home.

ACT II
SCENE 1—Sir Hardman, a soldiers, on duty.
SCENE 2—Next morning. Inspection.
ACT III
SCENE 1—Sir Hardman's return home.

Byliniski took the place of Sam Fleischer, who was unable to be present on account of illness, and won the debate.

BOSTON.

Miss Kate Street, an inmate of the Home for the Aged Deaf in Everett, died in a hospital in Boston, on Wednesday, January, 12th, 1921, and was buried Saturday, January 15th, 1921. Miss Street was about 80 years old, and was a dear, sweet old lady. She will be sadly missed by those who knew her.

We were shocked to hear about the death of Rev. John Chamberlain, of New York. He died in New York on Monday, January, 10, 1921, aged 82 years. Funeral services were at St. Ann's Church for Deaf on Wednesday, January, 12, 1921. He came to Boston several times and assisted at the Confirmation Services in Trinity Church. He will be sadly missed by all deaf people who knew him.

Miss Nellie Green gave a Whist Party at Mrs. William Browne's house in Wollaston on Saturday, January 8, 1921. There were about thirty-five guests there and all had a real enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Machille, of West Roxbury, gave a public Whist Party at their home on Saturday evening, January 15th, 1921. They had a housefull of deaf people and had a real good time.

The proceeds of the party went to the Home for the Aged Deaf in Everett.

Mrs. William P. Browne, of Wollaston, gave a Pink Supper and Grecian Pantomime, at the St. Andrew's Silent Mission in Trinity Church, on Friday evening, Jan. 21, 1921. There were over 115 people there. The proceeds of the party netted \$64, which went for the Building Fund of the St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

The Pink Supper was a grand success and Mrs. Brown is to be complimented on her able management. The ladies who assisted her are to be complimented too.

The Worcester Frats are going to give an entertainment in Worcester on Saturday, February 19th, 1921. The proceeds of the entertainment, as the writer understands it, is going to the Home for the Aged Deaf in Everett.

There are thousands of people out of work here in Boston. The writer advises the deaf people who live far away from Boston not to come to Boston to look for work, unless they are well supplied with friends. The unemployment situation in Boston and vicinity is very bad, and the writer does not think business will pick up very much until September 1st, 1921, and then there will be a boom for work at reduced wages.

A. E. D.

MOVING PICTURES

INCLUDES DEAF-MUTES' PLAYS AND PICNIC

under the auspices of

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

will be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave., one block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave. L. Station

BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, Feb. 12th at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

COMMITTEE: Erich M. Berg, Chairman William D. Bergmann

RESERVED

FOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

ST. VALENTINE PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE



UNION LEAGUE

143 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening, February 12th.

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

GAMES AND USEFUL PRIZES.

ADMISSION, (including refreshments) 35 CENTS

April 16—Easter Party Oct. 20—Ghost Party
June 25—Strawberry Festival Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Party

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

A. BARR, Chairman
R. COHEN MAX HOFFMAN

RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

\$50 — In Cash Prizes — \$50

Divided for Original, Handsome, and Comic Costumes.

Masquerade and Ball

Given under the auspices of

N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society
Of Newark, N. J.

Saturday Eve., April 23, 1921

—AT—

KREUGER'S AUDITORIUM

22-30 Belmont Avenue

NEWARK, N. J.

Music Furnished by Basile Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS

Julius Aaron, Chairman
Albert Balmuth Isaac J. Lowe

Something New and Unique

Indoor Field Athletics and Games

under the auspices of

WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Evning, May 14th.

(Particulars later.)

Dramatic Reading

"MAZEPPA"

under the auspices of the W. P. A. S.

By MR. WILLIAM G. JONES

AT THE

Guild Room of St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, Feb. 12th.

AT 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

WHIST & DANCE

OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

AT THE

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 115th St.

Saturday Evening, Feb. 12th

Lincoln's Birthday
8 P.M.

ADMISSION 35 CENTS

SAUL OF TARUS

A Biblical Drama

—IN A—

PROLOGUE AND THREE ACTS

WILL BE GIVEN AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

In aid of the Building Fund

Saturday Evening, Feb. 19, 1921

TICKETS 50 CENTS

\$100 In Cash Prizes \$100

Masquerade & Ball

Given under the auspices of

Greater New York National Fraternal
Division No. 23 Society of the Deaf

Saturday Eve., February 5, 1921

IMPERIAL HALL

360 FULTON STREET, (Red Hook Lane)
Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNSATISFIED
MUSIC

ADMISSION \$1.00

INCLUDES WAR
Tax & Wardrobe

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

B. Friedwald, Chairman Harry J. Powell A. Schoenwaldt
Allen Hitchcock William Davis
J. H. Manning I. Blumenthal
H. J. Goldberg Adolph Berg

NOTE—The amount of \$100 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Original, Handsome, or Comic.

CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th

A Series of Gorgeous Surprises.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

Basket Ball and Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

TRINITY DEAF-MUTES

TO BE HELD AT

THE LYCEUM, 86th St. and Third Ave.

Wednesday Evening, March 16th.

Trinity Deaf-Mutes Big Five

VS.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League Five
FOR A SILVER TROPHY.

Admission, 50 Cents Doors open at 7 p.m.

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

ROSARIO A. LA SCALA, Chairman
ROSLINO LA CURTO, Asst. Chairman

The Season's Stellar Attraction!

BASKET BALL

ON THE COURT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Of Washington, D. C.

VS.

SILENT FIVE

Of Men's Club

ALSO STAR PRELIMINARY GAME

Monday Evening, February 21, 1921

Washington's Birthday Eve.

ADMISSION, 75 CENTS

PROCEEDS FOR THE BUILDING FUND

F. M. NIMMO, Manager.

GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY THE

National Association of the Deaf

(Greater New York Branch)

YORKVILLE CASINO

210-214 East 86th Street

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1921

TICKETS, (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

\$50 IN PRIZES

Will be given to deaf organizations selling most tickets, according to quota. \$25 to first, \$15 to second, and \$10 to third. In awarding Prizes, in case of a tie in first, second, or third, the published amount will be given to each.

SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Herman F. Beek, Chairman

Miss M. E. Sherman, Vice-Chairman Miss Elsie L. Grossman, Secretary
Charles Schatzkin, Treasurer J. Pierson Radcliffe
Mrs. Anna Sweyd Max Lubin

Committee Reserves All Rights

FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Sack Race.
5. Tug-of-War.
3. Tunnel Ball.
4. Pillow Fighting.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. Wrestling Match—Lowest Time. (Weight limit 140, 125, 115 lbs.)

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.
Gold Scarf Pin for 2d Place.
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event, 15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

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Meets at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue, first Thursdays of each month, at 8 P.M.

GUILD MEETINGS 1921

MEETINGS	ENTERTAINMENTS
Feb. 3	Sat., Feb. 10, Spider Web Party
Mar. 3	Sat., Mar. 10, Lecture by Rev. John H. Kent
April 7	Sat., Apr. 23, Apr'n & N'e Tie
May 3	Sat., May 23, Outing
June 3	Sat., June 11, Strawberry Fest.